THE MICHAELMAN

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. . it is as difficult to apply objective standards to a newspaper as it is to people . .
—Gerald W. Johnson

State poll shows Ford holds edge

by Bob Borquez

Since the middle of September, President Gerald Ford's lead over former Georgia Governor Jimmy Carter in Vermont has diminished from a 20 per cent margin to a mere three per cent, according to a recent poll conducted by Vermont Opinion Surveys for Radio Vermont, Inc.

In statewide races, Republican House Majority Leader Richard Snelling leads Democratic State Treasurer Stella Hackel for the governorship by 44 per cent to 38 per cent. This is in sharp contrast to a month ago, when Hackel held a two per cent lead over her GOP opponent. In the contest for the U.S. Senate seat, incumbent senior Senator Robert Stafford has seen his 12 per cent lead in September reduced to seven per cent over his Democratic challenger, Gov. Thomas Salmon.

Vermont Opinion Surveys is a polling organization operated by Dr. Vincent Naramore and Dr. Fredrick Maher, both of St. Michael's College. The poll, conducted between Oct. 10-12, sampled the opinions of some 300 registered voters in Vermont. Although 300 people is a small percentage of the 270,000 voters in the state, Naramore defended the validity of the results, "accuracy of the results depends not on the proportion of the voting population your sample represents . . . it depends on the sample alone."

The sample was selected by systematic random sampling. Vermont is divided up into eight districts (according to telephone exchanges). The proportion of people interviewed is proportional to the number of voters living in each district; 82 of the 300 individuals called live in the Burlington-Middlebury area, this correlates to the fact that 28 per cent of the voters live in this area. The margin of error is computed by dividing 100 by the square root of the number sampled; in this case, there is a six per cent margin of error.

Naramore attributed Ford's narrow lead over Carter to the second Presidential debate, in which Ford made his reportedly embarassing remarks about Eastern Europe. He said that Ford's popularity was further damaged by comments made by former Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz concerning blacks, as well as allegations leveled at the time at Ford's conduct in past political campaigns.

Commenting on Salmon's campaign against Stafford, Naramore credited the incumbent's strength to the fact that "a man in the office of the

(Continued on page 2)

Linnehan unacceptable hall residents claim

by David J. Marchi

Linnehan Hall is in "an unacceptable condition," Ed Greco, spokesman for the dorm said, "The Board of Health would have a field day in this dump," cited Mike Lennon. "We call this place The Ghetto," exclaimed Phil Waterman. These have been typical complaints from the residents of Linnehan Hall.

The students said the dorm is unlivable.

The rooms were missing furniture when the men returned this semester, and rooms were unpainted. "Where does our damage money go?" Greco queried. Electrical units are exposed and many do not work.

Problems include: in room 104, the heat does not shut off, the door does not lock, the overhead light does not work and the window has been broken since last semester. Room 116 has had a broken window for three weeks. Another room is flooded by the overflow in the bathroom. The ceiling has separated from the wall and exposes light from the other rooms. Water leaks from the second-floor to the first-floor bathroom. The light fixtures on the first floor fill up with the leaking water, causing danger of electrocution. "The shower curtains haven't been changed since last year," Waterman said.

The lounge consists of two chairs and one couch. The second floor lounge is completely empty. The halls are stained with last year's apples and tomatoes and the bathroom is marred by regurgitation that has been there for two weeks.

Charles Van Hook, R.A. for Linnehan Hall, commented, "Linnehan Hall is a vermin-infested, decrepid structure that is a disgrace to St. Michael's College. It is unpainted and filthy. Carpeting is non-existent. The plumbing system functions properly on increasingly rare occasions.

"The administration has chosen to ignore the horrendous conditions at Linnehan. Promises have been made and forgotten. Deadlines for improvement have been set and then neglected. Work orders are supremely ineffective.

"The unfortunate residents of Linnehan paid their room fees with the understanding that they would receive decent living con-

Dorm locations studied by consulting firm

by Kathy Sweeten

In August 1976, the private consulting firm of Martin S. Tierney was hired to look into the feasibility fc new student housing at St. Michael's College.

The prospective apartment-style facility has three possible locations. One of the factors considered by the firm was that it be a "reinforcement to the centralization and consolidation of the campus." It should also be compatible with the type of building that St. Michael's envisions.

The first site to be considered is located near the north campus. It is, however, hindered by the boundaries. The site is bordered by the railroad to the south and Route 15 to the north. Another factor to be considered in this site is that the site is located on the Fort Ethan Allen sewer system, which, according to state environmentalists, has reached its top capacity.

The second proposed site is located to the north of Ryan Hall. According to Tierney's office, this site will consolidate activity on the main campus, but does little to reinforce the main entrance and identity of the campus. In addition, the size of this site does not lead toward expansion if needed.

The third site to be considered is directly across the street from Founders Hall and the Chapel. This site is ideally suited for housing. However, one factor to be considered is that the traffic flow on Route 15 will go through St. Michael's Campus rather than around it.

According to Jeff McKeown, Student Association President, many factors have to be considered. The biggest consideration is that of housing on Dalton Drive. St. Michael's leases eight buildings from the University of Vermont which house 124 students. The housing on Dalton Drive is in "poor mechanical and cosmetic conditions." McKeown said, "If a new dorm is built, the rent money from U.V.M. will go towards the mortgage of the new building."

Another consideration is the Burlington area housing shortage. "Added to that factor," McKeown said, "is that new industry is moving into the area." This will cause an increase in the housing shortage.

According to the firm, this new housing should provide a system for future campus development. Both the American and International students must be provided with an environment that brings out the "campus experience."

"There has been no action taken from the Board of Trustees," McKeown said. He added, "This in no way is a representative opinion of the Trustees." However, the Board does believe that the proposed structure should be built on the main campus side of Route 15 because of the obvious existing traffic dangers.

RA's programs seek to expand awareness

by Beth Maloney

In any college community such as St. Michael's there is an evident need for extra activities in w ch a student may express intere and create new areas of awareness about those sharing the community, according to Sr. Jeannette Asselin, assistant dean of student affairs.

This September, a program was established to engage students in such activities. With the allocation of $500, the Resident Advisors of each floor began work on a variety of events. The responsibilities of each R.A. involve the organization of two monthly activities. They are also required to submit a monthly report to Sr. Jeannette so as to "pool" new ideas.

Some of the activities which have taken place include: hiking Mt. Mansfield, a liturgy in the dorm, a barbecue, a steak dinner, a pizza party, an afternoon mixer, as well as numerous birthday parties.

Fund-raising programs have also taken place, including a plant sale. Sr. Jeannette said she is very pleased with the third floor Alumni party which resulted in the donation of $275 to St. Joseph's Children's Hospital.

Other beneficial programs involve speakers such as George Clark, speaking on campus security policies. There was also a cosmetology speaker, as well as a floor discussion of the Presidential debates.

Generally, Sr. Jeannette is pleased with the results of the program, she said. She believes that R.A.s comprise a good staff which takes its roles with seriousness and a great amount of cooperation.

(Photo by Steve Kunz)

Bill O'Brien and Pat O'Malley show their skateboard skills.

. . On campus . .

FRIDAY, OCT. 29

9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Ring Day, outside bookstore.

8 p.m., Omega House — Social Committee Halloween party dance, north campus gym.

8 p.m., Judy Citarella seminar, dramatic presentation with high school students, McCarthy.

SATURDAY, OCT. 30

1:30 p.m., Football vs. Assumption.

8 p.m., Two one-act plays, "No Exit" and "The Hero," Herrouet Theater.

SUNDAY, OCT. 31

8 p.m., Piano recital, Mme. Hilda Metcalf, McCarthy Recital Hall.

MONDAY, NOV. 1

6:30 p.m., House Treasurers' meeting, concerning United Way Drive, snack bar.

7 p.m., Outing Club, Klein.

TUESDAY, NOV. 2
ELECTION DAY: GO VOTE!!!!

3:30 p.m., Meditation Lab, all welcome, Resource Center, Jemery 217A.

6:30 p.m., Senate meeting, Science 107.

8:30-9:45 p.m., Election night party, Political Science Club; all welcome, there will be an informal Political Science Club meeting at the beginning of the party, Klein.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 3

10:30-11:30 a.m., Admissions Director of Franklin Pierce Law Center, Ms. Holland, will speak with members of the Pre-Law Committee at 10:30 a.m. and with interested students at 11:30 a.m., Klein.

3:30 p.m., Meditation Labs, all welcome, 217A Jemery.

6:30-8 p.m., Human Potential Lab, Klein.

6:30 p.m., Yearbook photographers or anyone interested who has their own equipment, Klein.

7:15-9:45 p.m., James Mapes, a night of ESP and hypnosis utilizing total audience participation; tickets: $1.50 in advance with ID, $2 at the door, limit 750 tickets; Ross Sports Center.

THURSDAY, NOV. 4

7:30 p.m.-10 p.m., Pro-Life lecture by Dr. Peter Tumulty, Klein.

8 p.m., Fall production, "Under Milkwood," McCarthy.

10 p.m., Liturgy Club, film on death; coffee and discussion hour, Klein.

. . News briefs . .

Free coffee is available in Klein Student Center Sundays through Thursdays, 11 p.m. to 1 a.m.

There will **not** be a Sunday evening film series for the next three weeks, according to SA Cultural Events Chairman Mike Smith.

The Resource Center has a new meeting room in Jemery 217A which is open daily from 8 a.m.-3:30 p.m. It contains career and graduate school information, material on improving study skills, an aquarium and a variety of other items.

St. Michael's College Alumni Association is planning a career night Dec. 6. Details will follow.

All persons interested in working on Parents' Weekend should attend an organizational meeting Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at Klein Student Center or contact Dan McCusker, Alumni 450, extension 244.

All SA funded clubs and organizations should hand in their financial reports by Oct. 29 to Richard Fecowicz, Box 298.

Pre-meds, pre-dents and others interested in allied health professions should contact Dr. Daniel Bean of the Biology Department in Science 318.

Persons needing rides to the Colchester voting polls on Election Day should contact Owen Cole or Dave Lefeber, ext. 272, on Tuesday. They will take students all day. There is no charge.

Ping-pong tables have been placed in Klein Student Center. New center hours: Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 9 a.m.-1 a.m.; Tuesday, Thursday, 10 a.m.-1 a.m.; Saturday, Sunday, 10 a.m.-10 p.m.

The Rev. Ray Doherty received a letter from Jean Hollis, the mother of Bill Hollis, a member of this year's senior class who was seriously injured in a Marine Corps training accident this past summer. Much of the function has been restored to Hollis' legs, arms and torso. He will soon be able to go home for weekends. His present address is: Castle Point V.A. Hospital, Castle Point, N.Y. 12511.

Yearbook editors' meeting on Thursday in 128 Klein.

The following schedule should help anyone who wishes to contact any member of the Dean of Student Affairs staff:

Sr. Jeannette, 124 Klein, ext. 225, Mon., 12-9, Tues., 8:30-5; Wed., 12-9; Thurs., 8:30-5; and Fri., 8:30-5.

Lew Whitney, 116 Alliot, ext. 297; Sun., 12-9; Mon., 8:30-5; Tues., 8:30-5; Wed., 8:30-5; and Thurs., 12-9.

Jerry Flanagan, 125 Alliot, ext 226, Mon., 12-5; Tues., 6-9; Wed., 8:30-5; and Fri., 8:30-5.

SA denies Language Club recognition by 37-17 vote

by Bob Borquez

The Student Association has requested that the president of the Language Club appear before the Senate next week after a motion to recognize the club was defeated by a two to one margin.

Before the motion requesting the club president to appear before the Senate was approved, Dick Long, chairman of the Development Committee said, "I would think the president of the club would be here . . . if they don't respect the S.A. enough to send their president, then who the hell are they to want recognition?" The vote on recognition was defeated, 37-17.

Zafir Bludevich, intramural director, pointed out that field day, held earlier this semester, went over very well. He said intramural volleyball will begin on Nov. 1 and that a wrestling tournament is scheduled for Nov. 15-19. Poly hockey will begin some time after Thanksgiving. When asked about the feasibility of putting indoor tennis courts in the north campus gym, Bludevich described the situation at "tough," adding, "I have no jurisdiction over that; the man to see is Ed Markey."

Denise Corbett, chairman of the General Services and Welfare Committee, said a poll will be conducted of 100 students living on north campus, to determine the feasibility of opening the north campus dining hall for brunch on weekends. A box will be installed in Sloane Arts Center dining hall, in which poll ballots can be placed by the students.

Dave Marchi, chairman of the Facilities Committee, described a Facilities Committee meeting held last Thursday, saying only two students attended. "Facilities, I believe, touches everyone," Marchi added.

A meeting with Donald Larson, soon-to-become business manager, will be held next week to set up the experimental nightly run of the north campus bus.

Dick Long made a motion that the appropriate committee examine the possibility of lowering parking fines. It was pointed out that fines are set by the Student Policy Committee of the Board of Trustees with the recommendations of security.

A motion was made to look into the rule stipulating that after missing three classes, a professor can dispose of a student as the professor wishes. Bryan Pelkey, chairman of the Student Policy Committee, defended the rule, saying, "It is strictly if the professor wants to use it."

SA President Jeff McKeown discussed the possibility of the S.A. president attaining a vote on the Board of Trustees. Currently, the president has a non-voting seat on the Board. A motion supporting McKvwn's efforts to obtain a vote was passed by the Senate.

Polls—

(Continued from page 1)

U.S. Senate is far removed from the state and a man in the Senate is less likely to be blamed (for the problems in the state) than a governor." Hackel's loss of support since winning the September primary was due to the fact that her popularity at the time was inflated. In the gubernatorial primary, some 7,000 Republicans voted for her, with the aim of ensuring themselves two relatively conservative candidates for governor. Since then, many have returned to supporting the GOP standard bearer.

Shortly after the October survey results were released to the public, Hackel claimed that the poll had been weighed to offset bias toward her by women. Naramore said any explanation for this allegation "would lie in the deep recesses of Stella's mind." He said Hackel has accused his survey of being "a Republican poll." Naramore replied, "political affiliation has never affected my ability to count."

Klein parking changed

by Phyllis Grich

The new parking hours for Klein Student Center went into effect Oct. 25, according to Chief of Security George Clark.

Hours for faculty and student parking will be from 5:30 p.m. until 1 a.m. The parking lot to be used is the one facing Route 15, which is marked for faculty and student use.

The change in parking hours is due to the fact that Klein Center will now be open until 1 a.m. instead of 11 p.m.

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Kernstock presents thesis at Bicentennial Symposium

St. Michael's College was represented at St. Anselm's College Bicentennial Symposium held last Saturday in Manchester, N.H. by Dr. Elwyn Kernstock of the Political Science Department. Kernstock delivered his paper, "The Political Party in Vermont, A Case Study; Not Yet a Beginning."

Kernstock's thesis was that "Vermont, far from being an historic one-party state with recent forays into the 'two-party' category, has been, since 1856, historically a no-party state." According to Kernstock, Vermont has "only a slight possibility of hosting even one party in the immediate future." Central to this thesis is the observation that "Vermont's political system behaves without significant outputs from any political party. Popular elections establish decisions which masquerade as the results of non-existent systematic political parties."

In developing and supporting his theory, Kernstock used data collected during survey interviews of over 700 persons in May of 1974 and 1976. These interviews were conducted by members of Kernstock's classes in Political Methodology. According to Kernstock, the survey of one of Burlington's wards indicates that Vermont's Republicans "have regained a considerable portion (50 per cent) of the trust they lost as a result of then President Nixon's Watergate associated transgressions."

Kernstock's address was arranged by St. Anselm's Bicentennial Committee. Commenting on the conference, Kernstock said, "The administration and faculty of the college deserve considerable credit for the excellent organization of the symposium and the friendly and efficient way it was conducted."

Energy crisis studied

by Michael Bednarz

In a recent *New York Times* article by William Smith, the energy posture of the United States was examined.

It has been only three years and for some of us it has been a long, cold three years, since the Arab nations unsheathed their own weapon. The oil embargo practically paralyzed the nation. William Smith believes that the worst has yet to reveal itself. The future is full of portentuous clouds.

Even without hoping for another oil embargo, the United States still is faced with heavy decisions in their immediate future concerning energy. The oil supplies from the North Sea and the north slope of Alaska will only delay a disastrous future. The world oil production is expected to peak in the late 1980's. Oil production decline should take place in the first half of the next century, which is not all distant.

The scenario of the past decade does not manifest a feeling of optimism. In 1970, oil prices were approximately $2 a barrel. With the advent of OPEC, the present level is $11.51 a barrel with an expected 10 to 25 percent increase in late December.

It has long been an adage that democracies only react in times of crisis. The United States is no exception. Since October 1973, when waiting in gas-lines was the most probable time one would see their neighbor, the United States has not seriously developed an energy program. The blame is not shared by a few, but by many Americans have convinced themselves that nothing has changed.

This could not be further from the truth. American oil imports have grown; from 33 to 42 per cent. Domestic oil production has fallen to its lowest level in ten years.

Departed President Richard Nixon said he would like to achieve energy independence by 1980. We are not going to reach that goal. Whatever programs he or his appointed successor have suggested to the Congress have done exactly the opposite. We are now more dependent on imported oil than ever before.

Signs are not all negative. Smith believes the United States is making some headway in the field of energy conservation. For example, the creation of the International Energy Agency among 17 nations is considered a big step in the direction of policy formulation. The setting of standards for automobile fuel efficiency hopefully will buy some vital time, or at least delay the crisis.

The age of dynamic waste is coming to a close in American history and a new chapter is imminent. What the title of that chapter will be cannot be determined as yet. Adaptability to this crisis should be a major concern of the next President, be he Ford or Carter. The question that the United States must imperatively resign itself to is whether this country will solve its energy problem and guarantee its right to speak and act as a world power. The cold hard facts may indeed materialize literally into a cold, hard civilization.

A day-long energy forum will be held at Randolph Union High School Nov. 6, beginning at 8:30 a.m. Topics include energy conservation and energy alternatives such as wood, solar heating, wind and hydropower. A new state law empowering towns to appoint town energy coordinators and exempting alternative energy facilities from local property taxes will be discussed.

Six students receive broadcasting licenses

by Michael Garrity

Please, let me introduce you to WWPV-FM.

If you have not heard of St. Michael's radio station, it is 88.7 on your dial. WWPV, student funded and operated, is located on the second floor of Sloane Art Center, north campus.

WWPV personnel include: Bill Gilbert, general manager; Louis Taliento, assistant manager; Michael Kiejna, program director; and Ed Curvino, chief announcer. The remainder of the staff consists of several announcers from St. Michael's and the local area.

Recently, a training course was offered for students interested in obtaining their third-class license from the Federal Communications Commission (FCC). This requirement familiarizes students with the complexities of the station.

The course, open to all but free to St. Michael's students, was taught by Michael Calhoun of WEZF-TV and John O'Neill of WEZF-FM. Thirty-five people took the five-session course, of which only 15 decided to take the FCC administered test in early October.

Six students from St. Michael's received their licenses. Steve Barney was the only freshman, while four sophomores: Scott Covert, Ron Coutu, Bob Stork and Nick Kernstock all received their third-class licenses. Vin DePaola, a junior, also passed the test. The six have majors varying from journalism to biology.

Those D.W.I. Blues

Ed. note: A St. Michael's student examines his experience while driving when intoxicated.

It had been a long haul of a week and Friday afternoon found me kicked back relishing a few cold ones at Hannibul's. Having banished all strains of academic pursuit to the darkest regions of my consciousness, I was basking in the sweet freedom of a hard working week's end.

An hour, two bars and a few frothies later, me and me mates were flying up Pearl Street, thoroughly engrossed in a celebration of our 48-hour repreive from the world of higher education. We figured we'd be back home by midnight, in time to quaff a couple with the boys and trade tales about the night's activities.

Midnight found me with the boys all right; the boys in blue down at the Winooski Avenue station house, koffee klatching over police reports and breath analyzers.

As Officer S informed me that a failure to take a breath test would result in an automatic one-year suspension of my license, the tapping of typewriter keys reminded me of another office I'd been in two weeks ago. I had been talking to my insurance agent about how high my insurance rates were despite a four and one-half year perfect driving record.

"Well," he smiled, "you just keep your record clean for the next month until your 21st birthday and then you'll start seeing significantly lowered rates."

"Piece of cake," I said.

"Breathe into this tube," the officer said.

Well, the test results are back and by the end of the month I will have lost my license for one year with a reduction to three months if I attend a CRASH program.

Loss of license is automatic in Vermont if your breath test reveals that your blood contains more than .1 of one percent alcohol. And when they say automatic, they mean it. Even an ex-governor could not beat a D.W.I. rap. As I learned that night, it does not take much to put you over that limit. Two or three drinks in an hour can do it.

When I think of walking and thumbing around town in that bone-chilling, winter Champlain air, it is hard for me to say, but the law is a fair one and a good one. Almost 60 percent of Vermont's automobile accidents are alcohol-related and the D.W.I. law keeps those guilty of violation from behind the wheel long enough to make it hurt and drive the point home. Vermont does not tolerate drunken driving.

Next time you have had a few and you are getting ready to drive home, think about doing without your license for a year and being $125 poorer for paying the standard fine. Think about spending three years on your insurance company's assigned-risk list and paying the inflated rates that are sure to follow. And do not forget the court hassles and having your name in the paper for DWI and the same on your permanent record.

While I do not like scare tactics, here I think they are valid. Every day, people are killed by drunk drivers. I would not want to have that on my conscience for the rest of my life, as well as possible imprisonment for criminal manslaughter. When you risk your own life, it is one thing, but when you endanger the lives of others, it is quite another.

The point is, drunken driving is a commonplace occurance and is often viewed with noncholance and even humor. But the fact remains that it is a serious offense with possible implications going far beyond the legal action involved.

Just because I am going to lose my license does not mean that anyone other than myself will learn a lesson by it.

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Editorial

Lethargic voters

It has been projected that more than 70 million Americans of voting age will shun the polls on Election Day. This figure includes more persons than voted for both Lyndon Johnson and Barry Goldwater in 1964, according to the Committee for the Study of the American Electorate.

Reasons for not voting include disinterest, distrust, disinvolvement, and the lack of a major issue, such as the Vietnam War.

At the University of Vermont, few persons are interested in working for the candidates or in local candidate debates and voter registration has decreased from the 1,000 persons signed up by McGovern's 1972 campus organization to 300.

When Gov. Thomas Salmon, a candidate for the U.S. Senate, spoke a week ago at St. Michael's, only 18 persons attended. According to a member of the Political Science Club, students here are very apathetic.

The U.S. Constitution guarantees the right to vote. A few years ago, a Constitutional amendment giving 18 to 20 year olds the right to vote was passed, but not without argument. Yet, many fitting this category are not taking advantage of their right.

Some citizens complain vehemently about elected officials on the national and local level, as well as the laws legislators implemented. However, to receive the type of government they expect and deserve, Americans must exercise their right to vote.

It is up to you.

—CVB

Guest Editorial

Attendance policy

by David J. Marchi
News Editor

Break out the building blocks, kiddies; turn on Captain Kangaroo, Saint Michael's has taken a giant step backwards . . . back towards grammar school. The almighty "note from home" has taken precedent over our own judgement in attending classes.

Is attending classes a right or a privilege? As far as I am concerned, $4,000 makes it a right. Why is the college trying to make it a privilege? Three skips and you go down to the principal's office. It has not reached this level yet, but we are heading for slaps on the wrist, afternoon naps and potty training.

Students pay for each class. It should be up to us whether we will go to them or not. This situation is like a car dealer selling you a car and then telling you that if it isn't driven every day he will double the depreciation. What is this nonsense of taking points off a grade or expelling the student from class if three or more skips have occurred? Do the enforcers fear a lack of attendance? I heard a professor ask for a note from the nurse. Give us a break! What if the kid had V.D.?

Either treat us like adult college students or buy us tinker toys and disposable diapers.

The Michaelman

Founded 1947

The Michaelman is an independent periodical published by the students of St. Michael's College. It is printed in Essex Junction, Vermont every week of the college year with the exception of official college holidays and during examination periods.

It encourages Letters to the Editor. All letters must be signed, although names will be withheld by request. Campus address o off-campus address and phone number must accompany each letter. Deadline is Monday noon.

Opinions expressed in this publication are not necessarily those of St. Michael's College faculty or administration. Opinions expressed in by-lined articles are not necessarily those of the editors.

All letters are subject to editing for reasons of space and clarity.

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Faculty advisor Richard Raquier

Letters to the editor

Dear Editor:

In light of John Moran's letter last week concerning what he felt was my unworthy criticism of Mr. Long's sports column, I feel compelled to give a final reply and clarify this matter.

It may have seemed by my first letter that I was bent on badgering Mr. Long. It may be true that Mr. Long did not actually pray for injuries to the Yankees, but it certainly looks that way in the manner which he wrote the column. The point is: you have to not only watch what you say, but how you say it.

I'd like to thank you, Mr. Moran, for your view in this situation, but I resent you saying that I claimed to be a "professional writer" or "perfect in my writing." For clearly we all have a lot to learn about the field of journalism, but if writers pay more attention to how they write and the accuracy of their art, only then can any writer take a stepping stone to greatness even though perfection may never be achieved.

Incidentally, Mr. Long, I wholeheartedly agree with your criticism of Howard Cosell as a baseball announcer.

Sincerely,
Eugene Frenette

Dear Madame Editor:

Last week it was brought to my attention that a notice had appeared in the **Michaelman** announcing that I was going to give a reading of my poetry on Thursday, October 21, in Alliot Hall. I was, of course, not so scheduled, but the damage was done, and I spent the week assuring people that the notice was incorrect. Subsequently I sent a news release to the **Michaelman** concerning the appearance on October 22 of poet Marvin Bell. The release was not printed; instead, "On Campus" announces that on Friday, October 22, at 8 p.m., there will be something called "English literature, John Engels," in the McCarthy Recital Hall.

The presence of Mr. Bell, one of America's foremost poets, is a newsworthy item. It is not clear to me why you ignored it, though you are following in a great tradition of the **Michaelman.** It is even less clear why you could not even have *listed* the event correctly in "On Campus." It all seems remarkably careless on your part; even worse, you seem uninterested in providing even-handed service to the community of this college.

John Engels
Professor of English

Ed. Note: Upcoming events are taken directly from the weekly calendar located in Klein, a service of the Dean of Student Affair's office.

The **Michaelman** *did not receive the news release concerning Marvin Bell. We regret any inconvenience it might have caused Prof. Engels.*

Guest Editorial

Jimmah Cartuh

by John Acton

Well, in five days it's all over; it doesn't quite seem possible, but it is. What has happened in the last year or so will be decided upon in one day, and if the best man wins we should have a new President.

The choice is a hard one to make, but not as hard as everyone has made it out to be. Either you vote for Jerry Ford, or you vote for Jimmy Carter. Or you can vote for one of the others, but don't plan on seeing them in office.

President Ford really hasn't done that much in office except enjoy himself. Let's remember now, Ford didn't ask for this job. He got the job because Vice-President Agnew, who was accepting bribes right in the White House, was asked to resign. It was then that Jerry Ford became Vice-President, and the Republicans acted like they had just won a war, instead of being embarrassed about the Agnew departure. That went hand in hand with what followed, but I'm not in the mood to write about Watergate.

Anyway, it was Jerry Ford who stated, before he was approved as vice-president, that he would not pardon President Nixon if he bacame President; he also stated that he would not seek the presidency in '76 if he became President. On both of those statements, he has done the opposite, and that is why he should not be trusted.

President Ford really doesn't understand the meaning of the presidency. A President has to be a leader; he has to be a person that one respects and looks up to, and this is what Jerry Ford lacks. Ford is a man who makes mistakes, just like you and I. He trips over his feet as well as his tongue. Presidents aren't supposed to do this; they aren't supposed to make mistakes; that's why they're Presidents and we aren't.

The American people need a man who can make this country work again — they need a man that can make the office of the Presidency proud again, they need a man who can make the people of this country proud again, they need a man who is a leader — the American people need a change.

Jimmy Carter may be the answer, not just because "Jimmah Cartuh is a good ol' boy," because if he does half the things he says he'll do, we'll be far greater off than we are now. But what is for sure, Jerry Ford is not the answer. Carter can be trusted, we have no reason not to trust him, and that's why America needs him.

Ford, Carter reps cover women's issues

by Rene Leuchten

There was virtually total agreement on women's issues between representatives of Carter and Ford at a program sponsored by the Women's Union last week.

"When it comes to women's issues, there is little controversy — only unity," one speaker said.

The speakers, Jane Wells from Carter headquarters and Lee Edwards, from Ford's, outlined candidates' views concerning the Equal Rights Amendment, abortion, and other female interests. Both candidates favor the passage of the ERA and are personally against abortion. Carter will abide by the Supreme Court's decision and Ford believes the states should decide on the matter.

Wells said Jimmy Carter would like to be known as the president who helped make history regarding women's rights. "We will be here to remind him of that commitment," she said.

Edwards cited Ford's past record dealing with women's concerns. She said Ford has appointed many women to key positions in the cabinet and has signed some crucial bills for women's rights.

Psychology Club meets

by Kimberly Ault

The Psychology Club got underway Thursday at a meeting to elect officers and to discuss ideas and activities for the club.

Meetings will be held Thursdays in Klein Student Center. The meetings are open to everyone.

Paul Bradley, a senior at St. Michael's, said there should probably be around 30 members in the club but it is hard to tell at this early stage. According to Bradely, one of the first activities will be to try and get some graduate professors from the University of Vermont to come and lecture on acceptance into graduate schools and job placements after graduation.

Dr. William Hampes of the Psychology Department, is the Club's advisor.

Guthrie to appear at Flynn

Arlo Guthrie will appear in concert at Burlington's Flynn Theater on Sunday for a two-hour performance at 9 p.m.

Since he emerged a hit at the Newport Folk Festival in 1967, Arlo Guthrie has continued to touch listeners with his special populist music. His charm succeeds in a fundamental grassroots way because, among today's songwriters, Arlo is closer to things.

He tried his hand at college for six weeks in Montana but quickly discovered songwriting more to his liking. After playing clubs in the Northeast he cut his first album in June 1967, *Alice's Restaurant.* The title track of that album became one of the highlights of the '67 Newport Folk Festival. *The New York Times* reported that "Mr. Guthrie and 'Alice's Restaurant' provided a climax to the concert and to the festival." The song spread Guthrie's fame as a musical raconteur and wound up immortalized in a very successful film, in which Arlo starred.

Through the years, in addition to his regular performing schedule, Arlo has often donated his time to do benefits for public interest groups and worthy political candidates.

Presidential candidate analysis: Democrat James E. Carter

by Matt Tansey

Jimmy Carter is the Democratic candidate for president in election year 1976. Since capturing the nomination from a united Democratic convention this summer, Carter has been placed ahead of, or even with, Republican incumbent Gerald R. Ford in most public opinion polls. This article will attempt to compare and analyze Carter's past record and statements he has made concerning crucial issues during the course of the campaign, in order to project what he would do if elected president.

James Earl Carter Jr., farmer, businessman and Baptist, was born in Plains, Ga. on Oct. 1, 1924. He received a B.S. from the U.S. Naval Academy in 1946 and did graduate work at Union College in 1952. He has a record of community and church services, and served in the Georgia State Legislature from 1962-66. During his legislative career, most bills sponsored by him dealt with education. In 1966 he ran unsuccessfully for governor, but was elected to the office in 1971. He held the governorship until 1975. The Georgia Constitution forbids consecutive turns for governors.

Carter's early political platforms reflect themes of fiscal caution and governmental reorganization and planning. He developed a platform around these issues in his unsuccessful attempt at the governorship in '66. The 1970 race, however, was laden with controversy for Carter. During his campaign against one-time governor Carl E. Sanders, Carter attempted to portray himself more than slightly to the right of the ex-governor. He appealed to Georgia's working class and virtually neglected the black vote in the state. In doing so, he opposed all federal plans for busing and desegregation.

At the head of the government, however, a different image of Carter emerged. Calling for an end to all racial discrimination in his inaugural address in 1971, Carter advocated the guarantee of an education, a job and justice for all blacks. Carter did increase the number of blacks in state jobs while governor.

His record while governor evidences some reformist achievements. He reorganized the Georgia bureaucracy and state government costs during his term fell below projections. Carter achieved spending increases in social services, including aid to corrections, drug treatment, special education, mental retardation, welfare and hospitals. He also took a strong pro-environmental stance, by increasing spending on natural resources and seeking greater water pollution control and cleanup efforts. When Nixon refused to deliver funds Congress had allocated to the states for pollution control, Governor Carter vigorously antagonized the President.

The record shows that Carter failed to achieve consumer protection and land use legislation, both of which he adamantly supported. Congressional Quarterly, Inc. also reports that he caused some "administrative nightmares," notably in his Department of Human Resources.

During his term as governor, Carter served as the Democratic National Campaign Coordinator in 1974 and was a leader in the Stop McGovern Movement in the 1972 election. In 1972, he was appointed to a citizens advisory committee to the United States delegation for the U.N. World Environmental Conference.

Carter's record as governor and as state legislator evidence a number of recurring themes. First, as his record indicates, Carter took to the task of reorganizing the state bureaucracy. This area of governmental authority is controversial in both its social and political ramifications. That Carter sought to reform an unresponsive branch of government evidences a priority of improved public service in government.

Carter's increase in social service spending, most notably in education and poverty areas, evidences a high priority placed on humanitarian needs. His call for the end of racial discrimination and appointments of blacks to state jobs reflect his civil rights beliefs. Carter's strong anti-pollution stance, his criticism of former President Nixon and his service in the U.N. Environmental Conference indicate that he places high priority on a clean environment.

Since launching his Presidential Campaign shortly after the expiration of his governorship, Carter has taken a stand on a number of political issues that are considered crucial in our domestic policy orientations. These issues do not differ in any great extent with his record on substantive issues in the past.

Carter has come out against mandatory federal busing to achieve racial desegregation in the schools. This is in concert with his earlier political planks concerning this issue. Carter has also come out during the campaign for black rights. He advocates an effort of "compensatory" rights for blacks. This also parallels his past record, which cites his inaugural call to end discrimination and his appointing blacks to state jobs.

The Democratic nominee has come out strongly for compulsory national health insurance. His record backs him up in this category, as evidenced by increased state aid to hospitals during his governorship. His campaign also evidences a commitment to the poor. He calls for an alleviation of poverty, hunger and inadequate housing. Again his record supports this: he increased state expenditures to welfare and other social services while governor.

Concerning issues of the environment, Carter places negative emphasis on the development of atomic energy. He stresses the need for conservation of our natural resources, and suggests that coal replace oil as the major source of fuel in the future. This is also backed up by his record of pro-environmental policies.

Carter has expressed the hope that he would be able to successfully re-organize the colossal federal bureaucracy if elected president. Although any success in such an effort is incalculable, his record of achievement in this area should be noted.

In conclusion, Mr. Carter's political record supports many of his campaign statements. One might look to a comparison of both in order to project his actions as president. It would be safe to say that he would advocate the enactment of the general policy orientations discussed here.

This projection, however, is qualified because of the fact that Carter lacks a background in Washington. A record stemming from such an involvement in the politics of the nation's capitol would be a better indication of the man's substantive policy orientation than the comparison and analysis attempted here. It remains to be seen whether this lack of Capitol experience will hinder or abet him in his quest for the presidency.

Nat'l Teacher Exams scheduled for Nov. 13

Students completing teacher preparation programs may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of the three different test dates announced by Educational Testing Service, a nonprofit, educational organization which prepares and administers this testing program.

Dates for the testing of prospective teachers are: November 13, 1976, February 19, 1977, and July 16, 1977.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and by several states for certification or licensing of teachers. Some colleges also require all seniors preparing to teach to take the examinations.

On each full day of testing, prospective teachers may take the common examinations which measure their professional preparation and general educational background and an area examination which measures their mastery of the subject they expect to teach.

Prospective candidates should contact the school systems in which they seek employment, or their colleges, for specific advice on which examinations to take and on which dates they should be taken.

The *Bulletin of Information for Candidates* contains a list of test centers, and general information about the examinations, as well as a Registration Form. Copies may be obtained from college placement officers, school personnel departments, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

1,154 reside on campus

by George Mendillo

For the 1976-77 school year, there are 1,515 students registered at St. Michael's College.

Of this total, 1,154 students live either on the main campus, the north campus or Dalton Drive. On the other hand, there are 361 students who reside off-campus either at home or in an apartment, according to registrar Miss Maureen McNamara.

Students may sign up to live on Dalton Drive during the spring semester at a designated time. It will be on a first-come, first-serve basis with preference going to those who already have a house at Dalton and then preference will go to upperclassmen.

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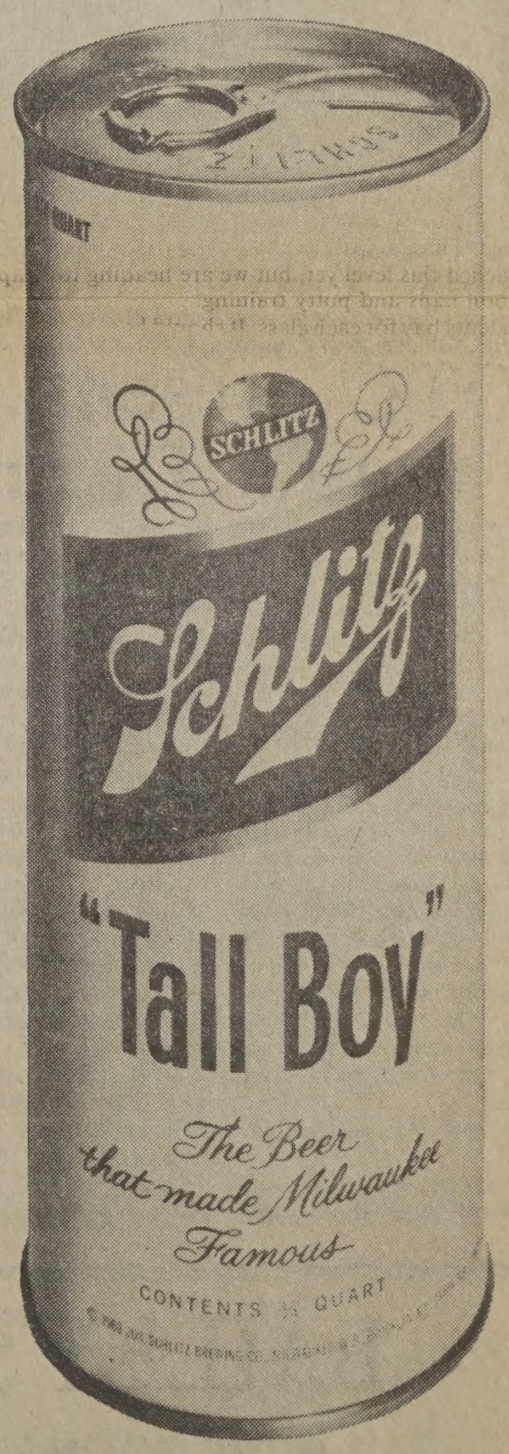

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FEATURES

Outing Club conquers Oswegatchie River

On the weekend of Oct. 15, the Outing Club went on a two and one-half day canoe trip to the Oswegatchie River, near the northwestern boundary of New York's Adirondack Park.

Fifteen members of the Outing Club went along on the trip, as did three members of St. Lawrence University's Outing Club. The group left St. Mike's Friday afternoon, picking up the canoes from Canoe Imports in Burlington en route. Five hours later, they arrived in Cranberry Lake Village and chose a campsite at the public campgrounds. Tents soon sprouted and a warm fire with hot dogs and beans followed.

Saturday morning dawned rather dubiously with a hint of snow in the air. After a hearty breakfast of eggs, bacon and homefries over the fire, the group loaded up and headed for the Oswegatchie.

They got underway at 10:30 a.m. and anyone who had any doubts about their ability as a voyager learned quickly, paddling upstream against the slow current. The river wound through some of the wildest country east of the Rockies, dominated by stately boreal forest lands of white pine, spruce and tall spires of golden tamaracks. Much of these forest lands were virgin timber of the original Adirondack purchase.

The river changed from its meandering course through swampy marshlands, with winterberry holly dominating the scene, to straight vistas between canyon-like walls of spiry balsam. After resuming the river's lazy, twisting course through a wide swamp, the group reached their lunch stop at High Rock, a 25-foot outcropping of rock.

After lunch the group took two and one-half miles of winding, twisting river course to cover only one mile as the crow flies between High Rock and the next landmark, Griffin Rapids.

Saga pre-cooked chicken quarters for the group to avoid spoilage. Club members prepared barbecued chicken, roasted potatoes, corn and baked apples.

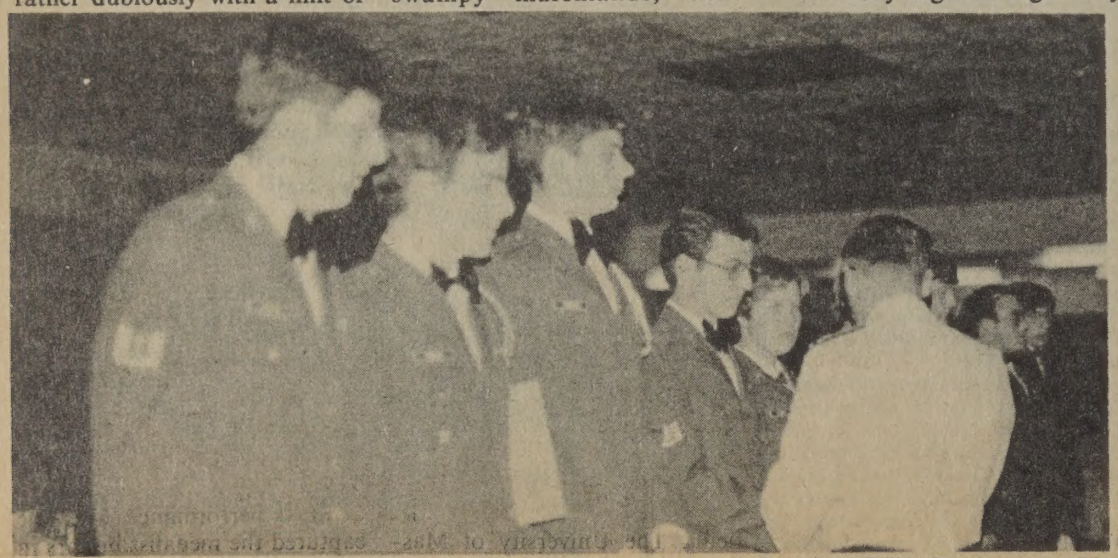
Saturday night brought very cold temperatures, and with it came a dusting of snow and ice in the water jugs in the morning. On Sunday morning, the group began paddling, the current made quite a difference, and they arrived back at the starting place in the afternoon.

The trip was a reprieve from the typical cycle of the weekend social ratrace at St. Michael's. Upcoming Outing Club events include a rock climbing trip to Bolton, a hiking trip to Camel's Hump this weekend and a slide show presented jointly with the Lecture Series on Oct. 28 by Molly Higgins, one of America's foremost women mountaineers. Ms. Higgins will show slides of her extensive climbing ventures in the Alps, Yosemite, Rockies, Dolemites and Russia.

Future events include cross-country trips and clinics, snowshoe hikes, ice climbing instruction and winter mountaineering seminars.

On the weekend of Nov. 6, the group is planning an easy backpacking trip to Marcy Dam in the high peaks region of the Adirondacks. They will leave Friday evening and return early Sunday afternoon. On Saturday they will leave their gear in camp and climb Algonquin (5,111 feet high), the second highest peak in New York State, nearly 1,000 feet higher than Mt. Mansfield.

If anyone is interested in the club, meetings are held at 7 p.m. Monday evenings in Klein Student Center.



ROTC cadets receive scholarships from Col. Roque. They are, from left to right, Mike Devine, Dino Atsalis, Phil Roberts, Dan Palmeter, Kerrie Lindberg, Col. Roque, Stan Richard, and Bruce Roy.

ROTC presents awards at annual Dining-In

The annual Air Force ROTC Dining-In, sponsored by the Arnold Air Society, was held in Alliot Hall Tuesday evening. guests included President Edward L. Henry; Jerry Flanagan and Major and Mrs. Frederick Blair.

The guest speaker, Maj. Blais, was born and raised in Winooski. A 1956 graduate of SMC, he now resides in Burlington. He remains active in the Vermont Air National Guard plus many of Burlington's clubs. Maj. Blais spoke on leadership in today's world. He handed the cadets guidelines on how to handle frustrations. He said, "Intense motivation and frustration are birmly bound aspects of every American."

His speech was followed by awards.

Scholarship Recipients were announced. Those who received three-year scholarships were Konstantine Arsalis, Michael Devine; Phillip Roberts; and Daniel Palmater. Two-year recipients were Glenn Annis, Gerald Laszakovitz, Kerrie Lindberg; Glenn Macey; Michael McLane, Stanford Richard and Bruce Roy.

Honor ribbons were awarded to those who mainteined a 3.0 average for two consecutive semesters. They are as follows: Michael Devine, William Morrissey, Dan Palmeter, James Dubois, Linda Kneen, Carol Kopp, Tom Cooley, John Daley, James Doody, Mike Fournier, Tracey Grous, Scott Perry and Michael Waitte.

GMC Cadets of the Month were Mary Gallagher (Sept.) and Ronald Nadreau (Oct.). POC Cadets of the Month were Michael Waitte (Sept.) and Graham Mongeon (Oct.). Karen Shultz was then recognized for her excellent performance at summer camp, where she was awarded the Vice Commandant's Award.

The affair was organized by: Michael Fournier (organizer); Michael Slifka (President of the Mess); Peter Potter ("Mr. Vice"); Brian Harrington (Lounge Coordinator); John V. Kelly (miscellaneous functions); and Michael Waitte (overall assistance).

For November, the Old Farmer's Almanac is predicting "nasty and blasty" weather . . . a "shiver-giver." December will bring a "need for down and furs to stop shivers." The Almanac also predicts "fierce and piercing snow and wind. A cold, dear, snowy ends the old year."

Guest comment

Immature students cause of problems

by Peter P. Mullen and Russell P. Bald

There is no drinking problem at St. Mike's. Nor is there a cheating or stealing problem at SMC.

The whole problem is rooted in maturity, or the lack thereof. This is demonstrated in the ruthless theft of books from the library, the widespread cheating that has come to light recently and finally the never-ending abuse of alcohol. These are just a few situations that stem from immaturity.

Let us take the drinking situation of the immature student. This person does not drink on the "social" level. He simply drinks to get drunk. When he is drunk he can hide his insecurities which he has trouble dealing with. These insecurities originate in his academic frustration, his social pressures and his changing value judgements. Excessive drinking too often alleviates the impacts of these realities. Therefore, the immature student develops an apathy towards school life, student involvement and self-direction. Where do these apathetic feelings lead the immature student?

This student experiences the academic pressure during exam time. He chooses to cheat or plagiarize without guilt because he does not value the learning process. In the same framework, the person who steals does not respect his fellow student. His needs are only valid for himself. The crime of cheating does not affect anyone when the crime is committed, only later will the painful repercussions be felt by the cheater. Conversly, everyone suffers from the actions of the stealer. Again, however, later repercussions will be felt by the stealer. It is presently that we suffer from his malicious deeds.

Are the solutions to the above problems contained within the problem itself? Will an alarm system in the library stop thievery, will closely proctored exams stop cheating and will stiffer legal penalties deter the excessive drinker? No! — It is within the immature student that the problem lies. More specifically it is in his upbringing. The only solution lies in his comprehensive re-evaluation of all moral goods.

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LONG SHOTS

by Richard M. Long Sports Editor

What went on at Shaeffer and Yankee Stadiums last week will hopefully serve witness to Commissioners Pete Rozelle and Bowie Kuhn for stricter enforcement of the rules regarding fans on the field and in the stands. Several Boston scribes based the blame on the late starting time, 9 p.m. This allowed for a greater consumption of CH^3CH^2OH, more commonly known to laymen as alcohol. However every Monday night football game on the east coast starts at 9 p.m. at 9 p.m.

Why is it when the Red Sox won the pennant in 1967 announcer Ned Martin applauded the fans' actions as they ran on the field at the end of the game? However, when the New York Yankees won the pennant in game five of this year's playoffs the noted Boston scribe, Ray Fitzgerald, described the joyous fans' reactions on the field as something on a par with the Chicago riots of 1968. Why do people have to act like animals at sporting events? Why do people have to make total asses out of themselves? Isn't it bad enough they are doing it in front of well over an average of 60,000 persons?????

Don't look now, but the combined records of the two football teams that represent the illustrious city of New York could be *one win and twenty-seven losses!!!!!*

The New England Patriots have the toughest part of their schedule behind them. However, they must remain injury-free at certain key positions. They also must keep up the momentum they have developed over the last seven weeks, not an easy task. Past history has proven that playoff berths are lost more often than they are won. The best case of this may be the Pittsburgh Steelers. They lost four of their first six games this year, in order to repeat as World Champs they will have to win every game here out, and then it will take a minor miracle.

With the sale of Julius Erving to the Philadelphia 76'ers, the balance of power in the NBA is guaranteed to remain in the Eastern Division. An oddity this year is that two world Champions are to be aligned in the same division (Celtics and Nets). One thing that amazes me is that the New York Knicks front office has not done a thing to enhance their chance of becoming a contender. Forwards Sidney Wicks, Curtis Rowe and Paul Silas, and centers Julius Erving and Moses Malone are all players obtained by the other teams in the division, to say nothing of the players that were available in the ABA dispersion draft. Two years ago, the Knicks tried to sign ABA star George McGinnis, without going through the Commissioners' office. Commissioner Larry O'Brien slapped them with a heavy monetary fine and the loss of last year's first-round draft pick. They also could have had Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, but they were unwilling to part with Walt Frazier and a tidy sum of cash. It appears to this writer that whoever is running the front office for the Knicks is:

a) Wearing blinders;
b) Been asleep at the switch;
c) Believing that the Celtics, Braves, 76'ers, and Nets are all going to roll over and die when they play the Knicks;
d) Plain Crazy; or,
e) All of the Above.

Time will tell.

Field hockey coach Sue Duprat stresses the fundamentals at a recent practice.

Photo by Steve Kunz

Field hockey shuts out Union B 1-0

by Mary Menke

St. Michael's girls' field hockey team won a game against Union B 1-0, lost 2-1 against UVM and tied Champlain College 0-0 on October 13, 14 and 25 respectively.

At the Union B game, which was played at Middlebury, the St. Michael's team completely dominated the game. Coach Sue Duprat said, "There was no doubt as to who had the better team." Kate Campbell scored the lone goal.

The home game against UVM, according to Sue Duprat, was "a good game, but we just couldn't capitalize on scoring." The team lost 2-1 with Anne Noone scoring.

The game played here last Monday against Champlain College was still tied 0-0 after ten minutes of over-time. Team Captain Anne Noone said, "The team played very well, but we just couldn't score."

This week marks the end of the field hockey season and Coach Duprat believes it was a good team this year. She said, "The girls that stayed on the team were spirited and they played well, but I was disappointed that some girls didn't take it seriously." She was impressed with this year's team and is very optimistic about next year's team, especially since most of the players will be returning next year.

Golfers place in New Englands

by Tom Murphy

Forty-two of the top golf teams in the East participated in the New England Collegiate Championships on Oct. 18 and 19.

The meet was held at the challenging New Seabury Country Club in Cape Cod, Mass. St. Michael's five-man aggregate score placed them 29th in the final team standings. Overall, scoring was generally high due to windy and cold weather conditions, which made play difficult. The University of Massachusetts won the championship.

This was the final tournament for the golf team this year. Coach Walt Baumann noted, "The team was young, which resulted in up and down performances. Next year's team should be stronger because all the guys will know what will be expected of them." Baumann said, "The golf program is serving a great purpose for the student who has an interest in competing in golf at the collegiate level." The top seven golfers will all be returning next year.

The best team performances this year were finishing second in the Vermont state meet and placing third in the nine-team Laconia Fall Classic. Bill Snouffer had the finest individual performance when he captured the medalist honors in the Vermont state meet.

Captain Tom Carlson lead the 1976 team which included Jim Bonzagni, Chris Brooks, Brian Keenan, Tom Murphy, Randy Napoletano, Bill Snouffer, Art Sommerville and Vic Vrigian.

Women's tennis sweeps

by Joan Moran

The St. Michael's Women's Tennis Team rebounded from their initial loss to UVM by annihilating Trinity 8-0 at home on Oct. 12.

In the singles competition Carol Bullock overpowered Mary Doerr (Trinity), 6-1, 7-5. Jane Moriarty defeated Liz Wong (Trinity), in a very strenuous match, 10-8, 7-6. Kathy Budney outdueled Holly Scadden (Trinity), 6-1, 6-4. Kathy Lochner routed Sue Scribner (Trinity), 6-0, 6-1. Peggy Frizzell handily defeated Joan Philbride (Trinity), 6-1, 6-4.

In the doubles competition, Kathy Budney and Linda Stearns weathered the storm against Mary Doerr and Liz Wong (Trinity) in a close match, 7-6, 7-6. Carol Bullock and Meera Starks edged Betty Lewis and Debbie Kirkbriglit (Trinity), 6-4, 6-1. Marie Murray and Judy Scelsa defeated Sue Bisceglia and Sue Scribner (Trinity), 6-4, 6-1.

This match ends the fall season for the team. During the winter, the team will have scheduled workouts at Ross Sports Center on the indoor court.

Linnehan—

(Continued from page 1)

ditions in return. It is evident to anyone who has seen Linnehan this year that the administration has left a remainder of its debt unpaid."

According to Acting Dean of Student Affairs Jerry Flanagan, work is being done but the process is slow. He said work was being done on the water running through the ceiling.

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SPORTS

Tips for the mighty hunters

by Paul Henderson

Firearm hunters going after deer this year can expect a good year. The season runs November 13-28. After three mild winters, the deer population is up and will stay that way until Vermont is hit with a severe winter.

In 1974, hunters tagged 11,255 bucks. In 1975, the buck kill was down to 9,940. Bowhunters set a record in 1975, bagging 1,605 deer.

The Fish and Game Department has been asking for an either sex season for firearm hunters, claiming that current range conditions cannot adequately support the herd at its present level. Every spring conservation personnel report finding the rotting carcasses of deer that starved to death during the winter.

In the late 1960's Vermont held experimental either sex seasons to determine what effect the killing of bucks and does would have on the herd.

Apparently the results were not conclusive enough to convince the legislature, which has the final say on game regulations, that the deer herd would benefit from the killing of bucks and does.

Other states who discovered their deer herds were overpopulated instituted either sex seasons in all or parts of their states. Sometimes only a limited number of buck and doe permits are issued for specific areas. The results of such game management have been good. Deer are larger and healthier, hunters are pleased and farmers do not find their crops mutilated before harvest time.

A lot of Vermont's herd is concentrated in the southern counties, where more land has been cultivated and then left to return to its natural state. Farm cultivation produces excellent deer habitat. But farm areas and the resulting overgrown sections produce a herd that has no natural predators. If hunters are restrained by law, nature eventually controls the herd size with starvation and disease, which can result in total destruction for the herd. Proper game management would have enabled hunters to humanely eliminate excess animals and help maintain the herd at a healthy level.

More deer have been killed with the time-honored .30-30 than any other caliber, but hunters can carry a more versatile weapon these days. A pump or semi-automatic in any caliber from the mild .243 to .30-06 will be adequate for whitetails. Bolt actions are the slowest action type, but should not be disqualified. Bolt actions have an accuracy edge over other types.

To be serious about bagging a buck this year, hunters should have already started pre-season scouting to find out where the deer are and the patterns they move in. Whitetails are creatures of habit. If you plan on hunting the higher elevations, topographc maps of the area are a must, both for your own personal safety and to study the contours of the land. Knowledgeable hunters can often map deer movements on topographic maps before setting foot near the area. By carrying a map a hunter can avoid becoming lost and in Vermont getting lost can be easy.

Proper equipment is essential both to a hunters success and safety. A hunter should carry and know how to use a compass and map. He should also carry extra ammunition, two knives, waterproof matches and rope.

The most important thing to remember in shooting deer is proper bullet placement. A buck will hurt just as much if he is wounded with a .458 or a .30-30. Using big guns does not mean your buck will die any quicker. Proper bullet placement will kill a buck quickly. Any animal punctured in a non-vital area with a bullet or arrow can run for miles before dying. Most wounded animals are never found and die lingering deaths.

Of course hunting situations do not always allow a hunter time to carefully weigh the circumstances and decide when to shoot. A buck might come along running at full speed. At times like that, a hunter has to shoot quickly or not at all.

For six hours last season, I followed a four-pointer that another hunter had shot in the left-hind leg. Tracking the buck in the snow, I jumped him three times at close range. I could have snapped off shots every occasion but I waited, hoping I might get a standing shop in open cover where I could be sure of bullet placement. I never did get that buck. Two weeks later a buck list at a general store had the four-pointer listed next to a hunter's name. A note said the deer had been wounded and that the left hind leg was badly infected. Such suffering need not occur if hunters were more careful with their weapons.

Runners better times

The men's cross-country team has continued its steady improvement recently by finishing fifth in the Vermont State Meet, lowering their last score by over 40 points.

Against Clarkson University, SMC was beaten 17-40. The times improved considerably across the board against a very strong team.

Finally, in the last home meet against Johnson State, defending NAIA District VII champions, the team was barely defeated, 25-33. Again their times and the closeness of the runners was most encouraging.

The remainder of the schedule includes Norwich, away, Oct. 25; UVM, away, Oct. 28; and the New England Championships, Boston, Nov. 6.

In the women's section, Joan Reiss placed very high in seventh place. Considering Middlebury (the top women's team in New England) and UVM (placed fifth in N.E.) runners were the only ones in front of her, it was a great effort.

Close races in intramurals

by Sue Dickinson

Last week in intramural soccer, Dalton forfeited to Sigma house. In a later game Sigma was defeated by Gamma-Epsilon, 6-0.

Theta and Xi battled it out in overtime resulting in a 2-2 tie. Rick Vassallo scored the two goals for Theta while it was not reported who scored for Xi.

Alpha-Delta defeated Psi house 3-0.

In flag football, Psi won by forfeit over Zeta.

The women's intramural swim meet has been rescheduled to Oct. 28 at 6:15 p.m. There will be intramural wrestling Nov. 15-19. Weigh-in will be the 15th.

Volleyball lists are due Oct. 29 as Competition starts Nov. 1.

Nov. 29 - Dec. 8 there will be a basketball and a poly-hockey tournament. Team lists for these events are due Nov. 19.

Intramural standings are as follows: *Football:* Alpha-Delta house, 3 wins; Psi house, 3 wins, 2 losses; Xi house, 1 win, 1 loss, 1 forfeit; Nu house, 2 wins, three losses; Omega house, 3 wins, 2 losses; Gamma-Epsilon, 4 wins; Zeta house, 3 losses; Sigma house, 3 losses; FBN, 4 wins; Theta, 3 wins, 1 loss; Dalton, no statistics; FBS, 2 wins, 1 loss, 1 forfeit.

Soccer: Alpha-Delta house, 4 wins, 1 loss; Psi house, 4 losses, 1 tie; Xi house, 3 wins, 1 loss, 1 forfeit, 1 tie; Nu, 1 win, 2 losses, 2 forfeits, 1 tie; Omega house, 1 win, 2 losses, 1 forfeit, 1 tie;Gamma-Epsilon house, 7 wins; Zeta house, 2 wins, 3 losses; Sigma house, 3 wins, 1 loss, 2 forfeits; FBN, no statistics; Theta house, 4 wins, 1 tie; Dalton, 3 losses, 2 forfeits; FBS, no statistics available.

Women's Intramurals inactive

by Rene Leuchten

The Women's Intramural Sports Program has gotten off to a slow start this year.

According to Zafir Bludevich, director of intramurals, every football and soccer game but one thus far scheduled has been forfeited due to lack of participation.

"There is a handful of girls who show up for the games, but never enough to make a team," he said. He cited fields for games being on the north campus as a major deterring participation factor.

The house athletic directors met recently to discuss the fate of the intramural program. Despite their efforts to publicize the games, the women have been unable to promote the program. According to the house directors, lack of time is the common reason for not playing given by most women. One director called the problem a "lack of interest."

Coordinator of Women's Athletics Sue Duprat, suggested "sweetening the pot" as incentive for participation. "Pizza for the winners or for the team with the most players will increase team size," she said.

Another suggestion was to combine houses to ensure a greater number of participants. Based on the idea that everyone likes to see their name in print, a newsletter with players' names was proposed as a stimulus.

The house athletic directors are hopeful the program will soon start coming to life. The indoor sports, basketball and volleyball, are expected to draw more women as past seasons have shown.

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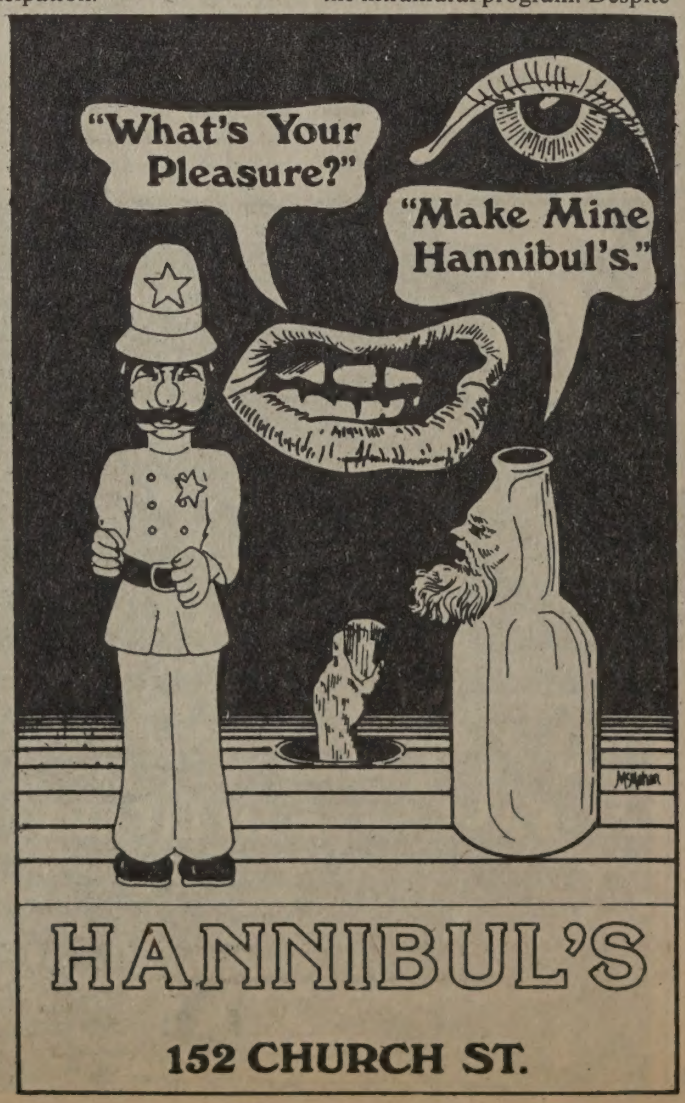

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